

Review for British Packet.

Our Political chapter.

The French Packet brought news to our European readers, concerning the national feasts of July, and the proposed railway from Rosario to Coruña. It is of course a fact that the Cordoba line must be regarded as the most important project yet started in La Plata. It was then before the National Congress, the Senators, and passed, without serious modification, to the Committee of Deputies.

By way of parenthesis, we may state that its extent will be 220 miles, cost \$2,000,000, and guarantee 7 per cent during 40 years.

The review of the last fortnight is condensed in the acts of Congress, and some of the secondary events which may be subject-matter, prefacing that the resignation, on yesterday, of our Finance Minister, Sr. Riestra, is the most recent occurrence, and first allomen, since the meeting of Congress.

The capital question has neither advanced nor retrograded. When the senate refused to fix the terms of the Metropolitan Buenos Ayres, postponing the ultimate decision till this day twenty months, the bill was handed down to the Lower Chamber of the Republic, before submitting it to the Provincial Legislature. A committee was named, of seven able Deputies, to examine and report thereon. Four advised its admission, while three were for its rejection. The Argentine Government brought in the bill, which the Senate had declined considering previously (as is reported), and the Deputies passed the contradictory measure for the capital debt. When Sr. Riestra was put in immediate possession of all the elements of national power and resources, appearing to the individual provinces as a Customs officer, and public lands, &c. This inclusion of the lands, Buenos Aires and the 13 provinces, even to Entre-Ríos, the patrimony of Uruguay, strong the lands of Government; and the Minister of Finance followed it up quickly with a Reform of Customs. This highly judicious measure abolished differential duties, making goods cheaper through any drawback of the nation, free for the future.

Another section of the bill arrived at giving a set value to the doubloon, or rather paper-dollar, in payment of the taxes, since it was found impossible to calculate Budget returns in a fluctuation of 5 or 10 per cent, every week. The par value, before the battle-pieces (1820) was at 140 paper-dollars per gold ounce; at that time, the Government of Buenos Ayres found itself obliged to issue two millions sterling in paper for defraying the expenses of two campaigns. This caused a depreciation, driving the doubloon up to 4208, and now the Minister proposed to fix 310 as the par value. This measure was negatived by the Chamber, who passed, by 19 votes against 11, an amendment calculating the doubloon at 400.

On extra duties, of 10 per cent on exports, and 12 on imports of Buenos Ayres, also threatened to give the Minister some trouble. In informing the fact of the whole nation it was necessary to state that the Government of

the other provinces. The first was impossible as it must bankrupt the state, to close the sinking fund provided especially for the extension of the Cordoba line would be difficult, as the provincials might fairly refuse to add themselves with their neighbors to save the country, a communication was opportunely refused from Gen. Mitre, declaring his wish to recognise the National Bonds of the late Paraná president, assigning them an interest of 3 per cent, and a sinking fund of 1 per cent per annum. In return for this, and perhaps in gratitude for the assistance of Buenos Ayres, the National Congress, popular Government, the Deputies of the interior agreed to accept the extra duties.

Meantime the Senate brought in a healthy decree on public lands; it is provided that neither the National Executive, nor the provincial Legislatures, shall dispose of any state-lands without permission of Congress; while the several Governors are required to send reports to the Executive of their frontier, with schedules showing the lands unsettled, and those sold, rented or promised to private individuals. Hereby the national councillors will learn what is perfectly understood, the public wealth at their disposal and suitable for immigration purposes.

The Chambers of the Province of Buenos Aires will shortly be asked to decide on the report of their own suppression. No one can exactly tell how they feel, but it is hinted that they have a suspicious dread to vote their temporary annihilation, lest thereby they should be liable of their own and their spirit, to resuscitate from their own ashes. They look on the adjournment *sine die*, in the words of the poet "it may be for ever." They may be right, and, as the case resembles that of the Irish parliament of 1800, we can imagine the feelings of all sincere patriots, in so important a matter.

The Provincial bill of Deputies has given a sturdy proof of opposition to the policy of Gen. Mitre, in throwing out his project for the emission of six million silver dollars on Gov. Bonds. The bill was interpreted by two members of the Government, who wished to negotiate these bonds for specie, whereof to flood the market or fund a cash-bank, in order to raise the value of paper money, and the same Government, being hard up, to meet the deficits of the bankrupt provinces and pay home expenses, found itself deluged by emitting any more bank-notes, by fastening on the country the habit of replenishing the Exchequer after a new fashion.

Sr. Riestra, esteemed the ablest financier of Buenos Ayres, or the Argentine Republic, resigned his portfolio on Thursday last, his scheme having failed on the right premises. Such was the effect on all, produced by such unlucky event, that the gold rose from 112 to 120 on some day, and the doubloon from 400 to 420. We surmise that the B. Airian bonds in London will suffer a corresponding depreciation. Sr. Riestra's name is happily associated with that of our good credit abroad.

The inauguration of Gen. San Martín's equestrian statue in the Plaza Martir took place on Sunday, 13th inst. The ceremony was attended along with the surviving veterans of Independence; some fine speeches were delivered, and no less than 2000 spectators lent impetus to the grand display.

(To General Belgrano in front of the Rio Uruguay terminus.

The Spanish Government having applied to Gen. Mitre for the extradition of the vice-roy Llaneros, the family refused to give them up, although our Government expressed a readiness to comply with the request. As present land schemes are in vogue on a large scale, Mr. Fair of the firm of Zimmermann & Co has received, from Government, promise of a large concession, several hundred square leagues in extent, on the southern frontier of this province. It is to be colonised within 5 years, by the Spaniards, who are to have their own municipal officers—forming a species of *imperium in imperio*. Another plan is set on foot by an Entre-Ríos gentleman, who offers 22 leagues of camp to be cut up into farms of 5 shillings per acre, on long credit without interest. The estancia is well wooded, on the banks of the Paraná.

Last corps *Parade* under Pánuero is on march homeward from Cordoba to this city. This is the best proof of the tranquil state of the interior; although the Welsh officers, who are with his Chambers who raised an army of 300 men to upset him. The Liberator descendant, adopting the traditional logic, argued that his ancestors given his advantage a sound thrashing.

The last official appointment is that of Mr. Hector Varela, the talented editor of the "Tribuna," as the post of Argentine Consul-general at Paris.

The San Juan silver-mines are giving favorable results under the superintendence of Mr. Rickard. Governor Sarrieno has established a new and model school in that province.

Industrial Review.

If the resignation of the Minister of Finance causes a crisis in specie and a consequent depreciation in paper currency, if it creates uneasiness to both local and Federal Governments, nevertheless it will be attended with a lasting moral effect: it will prove to all, both at home and abroad that we possess a man of solid principles in monetary affairs, one who regards the absolute rejection of his proposed financial reforms by the Chambers more as the result of political prejudice than that of a failure. Had men, who conducted this projected loan of millions, offered a better or more feasible plan for attaching the superabundant paper currency, there would be less room for deprecating the triumph of an almost extinct party, but, to throw out unexpectedly a measure, which is a lasting benefit to this country, merits the commendation of every sensible man in our community.

The unfavorable commercial news brought us by the "Mersey" has already shown its effects on our wool and hide markets, and large lots of wool which have been lying in deposit, all the winter, have been sold off, at figures somewhat less than the previous season. The stock of wool is still large, and hides not so scarce as were abundant in the Argentine area is usual at this time of the season.

In the face of all this, freightable to London, London, and exports in

The industrial prospects of this country are daily brightening, and we could count upon a steady flow of immigration to La Plata, notwithstanding what export that the staple articles of wool must multiply in preparation.

The subject of cotton-growing, which has been brought before the public by the "Standard," promises yet to absorb public attention in a trifling manner. The richest and most influential men in the country, both native and foreign, have taken the matter up, and the few legs of cotton which have been planted at a few miles from the capital, have long since been cultivated. Mr. Perkin's remarks on cotton-growing, in the Islands of the Paraná and Uruguay, have been published both in Spanish and English and cannot fail to have the most beneficial effect. All that is wanting is, that the different local Governments bestir themselves to set a good example. The natives are naturally quick enough when they see a thing pay; a few years ago, and scarcely a Portillo in the country owned a mestizo sheep. They laughed at the idea of minding sheep, when cattle they considered more lucrative; but, when their eyes were opened on the subject; when they beheld the very men, when they formerly despised smacking colonialism, and buying up land as fast as they could, were engaged in the raising of sheep, and to-day we may safely assert that native estancieros, with very few exceptions, are all becoming sheep-rimers, and as they can dispose of their barrel cattle and wild nags.

The Cordoba Railway, which we noticed in our review for the French Packet, is regarded favorably by all parties, and certainly bids fair to be one of the most important undertakings in this country. Mr. Deikun, in his remarks, upon cotton-growing, has pointed out the advantages of that transit, and wool labor, is the great impediment to be contended with. This Railway is destined to connect two of the most important cities in the Province; one the great River-port of the Argentine Republic, and the other, one of its most ancient and populous cities.

The beneficial results of this enterprise, if properly carried out, are incalculable, and for a dividend paying company, a glance at the map will be sufficient to convince the least sanguine, and it must count as a valuable addition to the history of Railway companies.

The San Fernando Railway Company has been favored with this water, by the end of the last 3 weeks, and the advanced state of the road and works proves that the contract lacks neither capital nor energy. The rails have been laid for more than 3 furlongs of the road to Belgrano, and the goods and passengers station house, in this city, is all but finished. Several projects, however, are in the hands of private holders, and it is in this stock, at present rates, that we may perceive to quotation in the London money-market, we are all at a loss as to its real marketable value.

The expedition of Buenos Aires have referred to a select committee the proposed water-supply of Meara. E. Murray & Co. London; and, as yet, these dilatory municipal gentlemen have made no report on the subject. Something must be done, to provide this city with water, in case of any such objection, to progress, and, therefore, have been the limited supply and the character of the sur-

con. To obviate these objections Mr. Murray proposes to water the whole city, and to take the current from a clear country stream, or from the Paraná at a distance of 24 miles from this city.

The Irish accommodations of this port are also commencing such attention, at present; but, of the many proposed plans for remedying the innumerable inconveniences and dangers, in the loading and discharging of vessels, we recognize none which can be carried out, or sufficient.

Corrientes, one of our River provinces, is at present turning its thoughts to the growth of tobacco and the curing of it, on the most approved modern plans. No one who is intimately acquainted with this province, will admit that Paraguay can produce better tobacco than Corrientes. The only reason, why Paraguay is more noted for its tobacco, is, because it has been less harassed by war, and has enjoyed a government which paid more care to industrial resources than did that of Corrientes.

We have been so long the importers of foreign flour, that it is refreshing to notice the efforts which one of the sister provinces is making to furnish us with this most necessary of articles. Some few towns are equal to the task, but hardly enough to equal to the best brands coming from the States. The flour-mills are of the rudest description; and a fine flour for English capital is open in this province, for the establishment of proper stone flour mills, which, owing to the abundance of wind in these parts, could be worked at a trifling expense.

Monthly Review for Montevideo.

The foreign commerce of Montevideo has increased, and daily on the increase, we perceive leisurely giving a monthly review for the British packet, and trust that some of our kind supporters, that city will assist us, as far as possible, in the matter, by putting us in possession of facts and figures which they may consider important and interesting to our monthly readers at home.

The Republic of the Uruguay, of which Montevideo is the Capital, is making more rapid strides in industrial development than even Buenos Ayres; from North to South, from East to West, for hundreds of leagues, the country is well settled, and, if not so thickly stocked or populated as Buenos Ayres, it cannot be doubted that it holds out as many, if not more advantages in the sheep farming business, than any province of the La Plata. Well watered and wooded, and with an everlastingly verdant, the Camps of Montevideo invite men of capital, and speculators; whilst those of Buenos Ayres, although destitute of both of these great necessities of sheep raising, are protected from small pox, and laborers, owing to the scarcity of hands and abundance of stock.



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April 27

April 28

April 29

April 30

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